Tronbles of the Cotilion Leader - Novelties in the Way of Pignres - The Patrincehe' Ball Opening of the Michaux Bieyele Clab. Nine young ladies were formally introduced into fashionable society yearerday afternoon. They were Miss Susie Valentine, Miss Frances

Florence Curtis Jenner, Miss Grace Dunham, and Miss Stillman of Brooklyn. Miss Susie Valentine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Valentine of 13 East Thirtysixth street, and assisting her in receiving were Miss Florence Bryant, Miss Elsis Cleveland, Miss Elsie Hoffman, Miss Amy Riker, Miss Marguerite L. Winslow, Miss Edith Owen, Miss Fanny Foote, Miss Hannah Willis, Miss Adele Katté, and Miss Luiu Dudley. Mrs. Valentine will give a dance for her daughter in the holi

Miss Frances D. Archbald is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Archbald of 20 East



Thirty-seventh street. Mr. and Mrs. Archbald recently moved into their new house, which is tely furnished. Miss Thorne, Miss Winsow. Miss Charlotte Barnes Miss Lalita Coffin. Miss Margaret Adams, Miss Mary Belknap, and Miss Ethel Hunt assisted Miss Archbald in re-

Miss Grace Dunham was assisted in receiving at her home, 37 East Thirty-sixth street, by the Misses Jay, Page, Mildred Minturn, Natalie Curtis, and Hoadley.

Miss Screven, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Screven of 40 West Thirty-ninth street, was assisted by the Misses Delafield. Catharine Van Rensselaer, E. Ewing, Edith Van Cortlandt Jay, Cornelia Lee, Elizabeth King, Heien Edwards, and Julia Livingston Delafield. On Dec. 17 a dinner dance will be given in honor of Miss Screven by Mr. and Mrs. Screven at

Miss Janeway is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward G. Janeway of 36 West Fortleth street. Miss Estelle Hawkins, Miss Daisy Bartholomew. Miss Jesaie Jones, Miss Léonie Lentilhon, Miss May Neeser, Miss Emily Janeway, Miss Grace Walker, and Miss Helen L. Webb supported Miss Janeway. Messrs. Theodore C. Janeway, Harry Janeway, Neeser, William Prentice, Eamuel Auchincloss, T. S. Hart, P. H. Hiss, Frederick Bartholomew, and Francis Parsons remained to dine with the debutante and her

assistants.

Miss Barnes is the daughter of Mrs. H. H. Barnes of 5 East Forty-fourth street. Miss Emily Maud Talbot is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Talbot of 25 East Forty-eighth street. Miss Florence Curtis Jenner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Jenner, and Miss Stillman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Stillman of 95 Joralemon street, Brooklyn.

The cotilion is rich in possibilities of new figures. While the cotilion leader feels it an honor to be singled out as the conductor of intricate dancing figures, he soon finds that in face of its arduous duties the honor seems shallow. A cotilion leader must be peculiarly adapted to the purpose. He must be a competent, graceful, and aggressive dancer. He must be of a commanding disposition, but at the same time he must be thoroughly courteous. He should know at least two-thirds of the dancers, so that his directing will be taken in a friendly spirit. If too aggressive he makes himself unpopular. Several fine dancers and popular voung men have died, as cotilion leaders, because of rude managing. Three rising lights as young leaders this fall are John Tillotson Wainwright, Duncan Harris, and Phoenix Ingraham, all of whom have a persistent amiability which retuses to be ruffled.

one progressive young leader, well known in ball and drawing rooms, save;." There are several pretty and simple figures which have been or will be introduced this winter. Half the interest in a cotilion, you know, often lies in new figures. The bell figure is amusing. A chair is biased in the middle of the room, in which a young man is asked to sit and to ring a bell until some young lady volunteers to dance with him. It was amusing a few evenings ago to see one fellow sit in the chair and ring until his patience yeemed to give out. Then he rang the bell with both hands, and became somewhat cunbarrassed when half a dozen girls ran to his assistance. The fact that the bell-ringer was a staid old buchelor made the incident more humorous. The fencing figure requires considerable skill. Two men are supposed to fight for a girl. A powder puff liberally sprinkled with flour is fastened to the point of the foll, and the man who makes the first white mark over a vital spot wins and dances with the girl. This figure and the paper-door one in which the couples dance through large frames covered with these paper, I think have not been tried in. Boston. A figure which hight do well for a Boston dance, is known as the Thymiog figure. A lady invites a gentleman to dance, and if the gentleman cannot respond in rhyme he is passed by. The auction figure is a success. The auctioneer requires a gavel and six boutonnières numbered and filled with sweets. Six ladies choose twelve men, and the auction begins. After the sale the bouton-signess are presented to the ladies with corresponding numbers, and the gentlemen who fail to match their numbers are left out of the cotilion. As a wind-up the snowball figure is appropriate. A number of balls of finely cut paper are tossed into the air, and at the same instant a signal is given for all to dance through the did in the interests of the children on Fri-

Mrs. Joseph T. Low's dancing class, heretofore held in the interests of the children on Fridays, met hast evening at Sherry's in the form
of a class of more general interest. The patroneisses are Mrs. Anson W. Hart, Mrs. Duncan,
Harrts, Mrs. Anson Pheips Stokes, Mrs. Arthur
Peabody, Mrs. Newbold Edgar, Mrs. C. O'D.
Iselio, Mrs. Alexander T. Van Nest, Mrs. Alfred
Edwards, and Mrs. Walden Pell. Mr. Gieseman, the musician, complimented the class by
composing a special waitz in its honor. Duncan
Harris led the cotilion. The next dance will fall
on Dec. 22.

on Dec. 22.

The social chronicle of 1894-95 will be divided into three chapters by the dances of the Pattarchs, and the first chapter will close to-morrow evening with the first Patriarchs ball at Delmonico's. The two other chapters will close on Jan. 19 and Feb. 25. The Patriarchs will adhere to their former custom of making an international affair of their ball, and the diplomatic corps at Washington will be represented by Baron and Baroniss Fava. Baron d'Uschstritts of the Germany Embassy, Alessandro de Padilla of the Spanish Embassy. Marquis imperiali and Ion Glovanni del Drago. Vice-President and Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson and Governor-elect and Mrs. Morton have been saked. Prince Lubecki and Marquis de Villalobar, and a New other foreign nobles in town will be present. As mone of the Patriarchs or their guests will go to Delmonico's until after the opera, midnight will have arrived before the ball will be well under way. The hosts to-morrow evening will be:

J. Astor. W. W. Astor. Hamilton Fish. Angust Beleget.

Date will be:

J. J. Astor, W. W. Astor, Hamilton Fish, August Beimont Prederic Gallatin, Anson Priejo Stockes, William C. Waitney, I. Townsend Burden, J. Hampdon Robb, Johnston Livingston, James A. Burden, fisher R. Bishop, C. O'D. Seilin, A. R. Cruger, Bratish Johnson, Woodbury G. Laungdon, Charles Lanier, Ward McMarker, C. C. Bernsen, J. C. Walley, J. C. Walley, J. C. Walley, J. Charles Lanier, Ward McMissey, John Steward, J. Tanasan, J. Marting, J. C. Walley, J. Charles G. Remsen, J. Walstrütz, John Steward, J. Tanaley Marting Construction of the Computer Computer Science Schoffelin, Brandey Marting, John Alsop King, William Condonal, M. Orme Willow, Schmund L. Bayles, Charles D. Dickey, Manthew Wilks, William Condonal, M. Orme Willow, Kammond L. Bayles, Charles D. Dickey, Manthew Wilks, William Condonal, M. Orme William William Cruger Peit, Edward Livingston, Ogden Goelet, J. Hooker Hammeresley, Alex, Webb, George Grawdolf Haven, James Roosevelt, Buchander, Cornellus Vanderbill, Elbridge T. Gerry, White-law Redd.

Invitations have been sent out for the opening meeting to-morrow of the Michaux Cycle Club, at the club hall. Broadway and Fifty-second greet. The hours are from 3 to 7 F. M. As the habitpf bicycle riding has pervaded all society.

the attendance will be large. C. Wyndham Quin, James B. Townsend, and Elisha Dyer have wun, sames B. Townsend, and Elisha Dyer have arranged an entertainment which will include an exhibition of professional bicycle riding. The members of the club will wait until Tucsday or later when no one but the possessor of a non-transferable membership ticket will be admitted within the walls of the club.

FAREWELL TO LIEUT. GOV. SHEEHAN He Leaves Buffalo To-aight and Comes to New York to Get Out of Politics.

BUFFALO, Dec. S .- Lieut.-Gov. William F. D. Archbald, Miss Screven, Miss Janeway, Miss Priscilla Barnes, Miss Emily Mand Talbot, Miss heehan bids farewell to his native city to-mor row, and will hereafter make his home in New York city. A farewell reception was tendered him this afternoon at the Democratic headquarters, at which he said good-by to his political as-sociates. Chairman Zillig of the Democratic General Committee called the meeting to order, and State Committeeman Scheu was named as Chairman. Mr. Scheu spoke feelingly of the services which Mr. Sheehan had rendered to his party and the pleasant relations which had ex-isted for so many years, and expressed his regret that circumstances made a severance of these relations a necessity. Resolutions expressive of these sentiments were then read by State Committeeman Norman E. Mack and unanimously adopted. Upon rising to respond, Mr. Sheehan was greeted with great applause. He said:

GENTLEMEN: I have decided to withdraw from active participation in politics and to engage in the practice of my profession in the city of New York. This decision on my part has been the subject of so many and varied public comments that I am impelied to make this statement concerning the matter:

Prior to the election of 1803 it was known to my intimate friends here and elsewhere that after the ex-piration of my term of office as Lieutenant-Governor I would retire from active participation in politica My motives are entirely personal. I have no grievance against the good people of the city of Buffalo and the county of Erls, to whom I am indebted for many expressions of kindness, and and the county of Erie, to whom I am indebted for many expressions of kindness, and
surely I have no reason to be disastiafied with the
Democratic party, which has so frequently sustained
me in political controversies. No man has more reason to be proof of this city than I. It was here that I
received, at the hands of a generous people, the continued and loyal support that contributed so much to
my elevation in public life. In a surely surely
in store for me, the people of this county and city
will always have a warm place in my heart. Always
solicitous for their welfare and prosperity in the past,
I have been in public life for ten years, and have
therefore given many of my best days to politice.
During all this time professional and business obligations have been necessarily neglected; great pecuniary
loss has followed, many things peculiarly disagreeable
and distasteful were retuctantly endured, and the real
happiness and enjoyment that are identified and interwoven with domestic and family associations have
been curtailed.

I entered politics with all the enthustasm of youth.
The turmoil of strife, the struggle for ascendancy,
the battle for principle, combined with natural inclinations, were fascinating in the extreme. Temptalion, it is true, surrounded one at every point, but to
the everlatting credit of the officials of both parties
with whom I have had the honor to be infinately associated be it said that manifiness, courage, and inroder to succeed it my profession, give my attention
order to succeed in my profession, give my attention

tegrity were the predominant characteristics of their law and the law and law and

connection with State and local politics, and in conclusion said:

Unpleasant as this parting may be to you, it is doubly so to me, for I have witnessed within this organization so much scal and devotion and manliness that the set of separation is filled with sorrow and sainers. You will never know the flerrences of the struggle that resulted in my decision, but the oligations of home and know the trace too weighty and ascale the organization in this county continue to be true to itself. Let it denounce on every occasion hypocrisy and sham within and without party lines. Let it teach the patriotism of party fealty and the virtue of party principles, and before long the skies that now darken the heaven of Democratic hope will shine with the fulfilment of Democratic triumph.

Other speeches were made by William B. Hoyt, Moses Shire, John Cuneen, Mr. Sheehan's late law partner, and others, after which a luncheon was served. Mr. Sheehan and family leave for New York to-morrow night.

MORTON TAKES MORE COUNSEL. Choate and Root to Give Written Opinions

About the Twelve Judgeships, Governor-elect Levi P. Morton has asked oseph H. Choate and Elihu Root, the President and the Republican leader, respectively, of the recent Constitutional Convention, to submit to him in writing their opinion of the legality of he proposed appointment by him of the twelve additional Supreme Court Judges provided for by the new Constitution. Both lawyers, as THE Sun said yesterday, are understood to oppose that the power of appointment devolves upon im only in case of a vacancy, and that the new

offices will not be created until Jan. 1, 1896. The two opinions will be submitted separately. In fact it is said that Mr. Root has already forwarded his. Mr. Choate's is not yet completed. Both Mr. Choate and Mr. Root, when asked yesterday for their views, said that it would not be courteous in them to discuss the matter until

be courteous in them to discuss the matter until Mr. Morton had received their opinions. Mr. Root said that the making public of their views would rest entirely with Mr. Morton.

Mr. Morton has also asked Attorney-General Theodore E. Hancock for his opinion. Meantime the regiment of candidates is becoming restless. It was learned yesterday that if Gov. Morton appoints the twelve additional Judges, William W. Goodrich of Brooklyn will be one of the two lucky ones from the Second Judicial district. Jesse Johnson, it was said, is not in it. The second additional Judge to which that district is entitled will come from the Hudson River counties up to Dutchess. There are forty candidates for this single Judgeship in that section of the State.

THEY WOULD BE TAX OFFICERS. Ex-Members of the Department Force Willing to Be Re-employed.

There seems to be a pretty general desire on the part of men who were formerly connected with the Department of Taxes and Assessments to get back into that department. First among se mentioned is ex-President Michael Colman, who is at present appraiser of real estate for the Mutual and the New York Life insurance companies, as well as for the Insurance Department of the State. Then there is ex-Commissioner Edward L. Parris, now acting as ounsel for the Gould heirs in the personal tax counsel for the Gould neirs in the personal tax case. Following the ex-Commissioners come three ex-Deputy Commissioners, all Republicans, who have lost their places in the past five years. They are Fred C. Wagner, William W. Kellock, and Etisha Cadwell.

Others who are seeking appointment as Tax Commissioner are ex-Collector Thomas Murphy and Fred C. Gedney of the Milholiand faction, at present connected with the Mutual Life Insurance Company. Ex-Sheriff James O'Brien is said to consider ex-Senator F. M. Bixby a proper person to be appointed a Tax Commissioner.

PITTSBURGH WANTS A CONVENTION.

A Committee Appointed to Try to Secure the Republican National Meeting. PITTSBURGH, Dec. 8 .- Chairman Gripp of the Republican County Committee to-day appointed the sub-committees to extend an invitation to he Republican National Committee to hold the National Convention in Pittsburgh in 1896. C. . Mages is named as Chairman of the subcommittee, and will be supported in the work by C. Brown, Director of the Department of J. C. Brown, Director of the Department of Public Safety; William German of McKeesport; Robert McAfee, Director of the Department of Public Works, Allegheny; James A. McLaughin, Allegheny; John W. Wright, West Elizabeth, and John W. Crawford of Duquesue. The Citizens' Committee of Seven is composed of William M. Kennedy, Mayor of Allegheny; Senator William Flynn, James Z. Andre. Mayor of McKeesport; Congressman John Dalzel, Congressman William A. Stone, H. W. Oliver, and M. F. Jones.

Chalrman Magee will call a meeting of both committees early in January. Measures will then be adopted to present the claim of Pittsburgh as a national convention city.

THE MAYOR ELECT'A GOUT.

He Is an Abstruious Man-Always Tips the Waiter after His Frugal Lunch. Mayor-elect Strong is still confined to his souse by his old maisdy, the gont, Such a complaint is usually ascribed to overindulgence in the good things of the table and sideboard, but any one who has seen Col. Strong at a banquet, or has had occasion" to note the character of the luncheon he eats at his down-town office, knows that he is a very abstentious

man.

Col. Strong's midday meal is always very light, with a cup of coffee, and the average cost of it cannot be more than thirty-five or forty cents. The Colonel is a slave to the habit of tipping and no waiter serves him without securing a pourboirs. The next Mayor is not reckless in the matter of his tips and seems to regulate them according to the rule of John Chamberiain ten per cent. of the cost of the meal, or twike the continental tip.

BENCH SHOW OF AUTHORS.

THAT'S A GREAT FAIR AT SHERRY'S, BUT DON'T POKE THE EXHIBITS.

Falling a Catalogue, There's a Committee. man Who Acts as Barker for Each Littery Feller - Magazino Editors Hire Little Boys to Stick Pins Into the Short Story Writers and See if They're Alive-Lots More to See Bestdes the Authors.

At the authors' bench show at Sherry's yesterday there was some confusion in the classification of the exhibits. It was originally intended to divide the authors into few and simple classes, as novelists, class 1; short story writers, class 2a; essayists, class 2b; historians, class 3; juvenile writers, class 4; comics, class 5a; poets (serious), class 5b; (humorous), 5c; (dialect).

This scheme falled because it was found that the Classification Committee was unable in every instance to decide whether some of the exhibits should go on the short story or on the essay bench, or if some of class 5 should be 5dd or 5b. In this dilemma it was determined merely to catalogue the exhibits under the two general heads, "Published" and, "Unpublished." The discussion was carried on so long that at last it was found impossible to Issue any catalogue, as at the last moment several authors declined to answer on statutory grounds whether they had ever been published or not, and there was not time to send out for independent evidence. So the exhibits were just listed without any other classification than putting those with three full names and more in one column and those with only two names or two names

and initials in another.

The affair was pleasing to all concerned after committee had been organised to prevent little

and initials in another.

The affair was pleasing to all concerned after a committee had been organised to prevent little boys from sticking pins into some of the short story writers' legs to see if they were alive. This practice continued long enough, however, to prove that they all were alive, a fact which seemed to surprise several magazine editors very much. One editor was detected in bribing the pin boys with candy to keep right on sticking in spite of the committee. He said it made him feel so good to find out that those writers really were alive that he even forgave the girls at the flower booth wno asked him fif his magazine derived much revenue from the sale of space to poets.

The authors arrived early, and as there were no arrangements for announcing their names at the door, it was some time before they were identified by the Reception Committee and arranged for exhibition. Then it was discovered that their badges had not arrived, and it was necessary to assign a committeeman to take charge of each author, and explain to the spectators who was who. Some of the committeemen developed considerable facility in this work, affu unconsciously evolved a showman-like formula. The committeeman in charge of William Dean Howells had a form which ran more or less like this:

"Here you are now, ladies and gentlemen. Waik right this way and have a look at the lit'ry gent who looks upon life as a problem and not a pareant. He is the only living author who would reject a plot for an opinion, prefer a moral idea to a cilmax, and ciltite boy, go away with that pin! who can substitute dialogue for situation without even changing his pen."

The crier in charge of Mr. R. K. Munkittrick—who was embarrassed by being mistaken for Col. Ingersoll by an old lady, who thereupon demanded her monney back—that crier joilied his exhibit something after this fashion:

"What will you have?"

Name your choice, and we will manufacture it for you while you wait. A song, a sonnet, a hymn, an ode, or a bailade, it makes no difference if t

life they are writing about. Of course this may not be so, and may have been said with a vaguely humorous intention.

The children enjoyed the authors most. In the afternoon Mr. Kirk Munroe talked to them, and all the youngsters who had read his children stories voted him a bully fellow and asked him to show how he wrote his stories.

But the young ladies were disappointed, and to such a degree that it suggests a doubt as to the real advantage of continuing these bench shows. Of course it is well enough for hardworking authors to insist that it is their right to be amused and entertained in this way once a year, but something is due to their readers, too. The young ladies of the flower booth, for instance, were all eager to see a certain short story writer. They saw him. One of them afterward tearfully exclaimed:

"It's dreadful! Why, his heroes are such, er, such lady-like men that I expected to see something like them in him. But, gracious! He had a face that looked as if it were rough hewn out of a rare rump roast." Now something should be left to the imagination: these young ladies' ideals should not be ruthlessly sacrificed to make an author's holiday.

But the fair is a success, and that is the thing, after all, it continues to morrow only, and there is a buccess.

Monday, Dec. 10—3 P. M., Prof. Hendrickson, presidigitateur; 4 P. M., Prof. Hendrickson, second enter-ainment; 5 P. M., Stevens Mandolin Club, in selections; 8:30 P. M., Columbia College Mandolin Club, econd 230 P. M., Columbia College Mandolin Club, second page 7 M., Coumbia College Mandolin Cuto, second entertainments about one-half hour long. Admis-sion to each, 15 cents.

Monday Evening—Berkeley School fife and drum corps. Music throughout the Round Table, Amphion Theatre (Brooklyn) orchestra. The orchestra will play, at frequent intervals, the music of the Round Table reunion song.

KINETOSCOPE, INDIANS, AND PISH POND. The Kinetoscope—Tickets 25 cents for all machines. The Indian Show—In tent, 10 cents; it is good. Indians" are boys.

The Fish Pond Everybody guaranteed against fisherman's luck." All are sure to catch something.

TAMMANY COUNSELS DIVIDED. Some of the Leaders Are for Immediate and Aggressive Work.

There is considerable dissatisfaction on the part of some of the Tammany Hall district leaders because of the desire of others to pos pone the annual reorganization of the party until the city shall be cut up into thirty-five Assembly districts next June. One of these objectors is ex-Register John Reilly of the Tenth Assembly district. He said yesterday that in the darkest days of the organization the smoke of battle was hardly cleared away after election day before the braves of Tamman were called together and cheered at by their

were called together and cheered at by their leaders, going away from the meetings shouting as though they had been the victors instead of the vanquished in the fight.

"What we want now is something like the leadership of John Kelly in these days," said Mr. Reilly. "At the last election there were 110,000 votes cast for the Tammany ticket. Those men who stood so bravely by the standard of Democracy are certainly worthy of thanks, and I think the organization should get together and express its thanks to them. If the organization should be a meeting at which we should declare the continuance of the old committees until that time and at such meeting we could outline an aggressive policy for the future. What we want to do is, to let those 110,000 voters know that Tammany Hall is very much alive and ready to do battle for Democracy, and not to let them grow discouraged because of our failure to act." County Clerk fleory D, Purroy, Chairman of the Committee on Organization, has been approached with reference to the calling of such a meeting, but it has not yet been determined to call it.

NEW ASSESSOR FOR BROOKLYN. Mr. Head, a Gravesend Republican, Gots a \$6,500 a Year Job.

Mayor Schieren of Brooklyn has completed the list of assessors by the appointment of George W. Head of the Thirty-first ward, which includes the old town of Gravesend. He is a Republican, and is engaged in the stationery business in this city. His salary as assessor is \$3,500 a year, and the term is for five years. Several months ago Mr. Head refused the offer of a piace in the Board of Education, to which no salary is attached, on the ground that it would interfere with his business.

Early Christmas Shopping.

Well, I must tell you what I saw in New York. Yes, have already finished my Christmas shepping; you can receive proper attention, and the selection is better. You know. I have needed a plano, had decided to forego it until a more prosperous year, or be compelled to give up presents for the rest of the family. However, I have bought a new fordon plano direct from the manufacturers, such a beauty in tone and this manufacturers, such a beauty in tone and thish, at \$250; have only paid down \$10, and have agreed to pay \$7 mouthly; can do this and not feel it. Then I selected a \$15 Converse solld arm banjo for John, tone is exquisite, a \$10 Gordon guitar for Mary, you never saw anything so cheap, and a \$6 Gordon mandolin for Mand, and if I had half a dozen more children could have bought a different instrument for each. You must go right away. Don't forget the address, 139 Jth av.—des.

Grip-Poison Ivy

A professional nurse, swell known in Massa-chusetts, says: "After a severe cold, followed by the grip, I gave up sick and took to my bed. I employed physicians without relief, and deter mined to try Hood's Sar-

mone claims were obtained from him by trickers

on the part of the other two. When Kellam

and Haigh were arraigned at the Tombs Court yesterday they were obliged to wait and wait,

because the combined efforts of lawyers and clerks couldn't produce a complaint that covered

the case. Finally Justice Grady himself dic-

charges are that Kellam and Haigh obtained

notes from Simmons, representing that money

realized on them would be used to buy whiskey

which was to remain in bond until there was rise in price, when the profits would be divided.

While waiting for the complaint to be made

"Mr. Simmons and I entered into an agree

ment whereby I was to negotiate \$100,000 worth of his paper. We were to divide

the money received. To secure him I was to

give a mortgage on land in West Virginia for

\$150,000. Under the laws of that State a third

party is necessary to a corporation mortgage. I

suggested Low, Simmons's broker, as a trustee, but I discovered that he had sold

one of the notes which he retained for \$9,000 and had kept the money. After that I was unwilling to trust him.

He had also so flooded the street with the notes

that, although I had \$62,000 worth I could sel

only enough to realize \$245 cash. I believe that

Haigh.

A charge of forgery in changing the dates on the notes was made against Kellam, and he was held in \$25,000 bail. The same amount was fixed for Haigh on a charge of conspiracy. Both will be arraigned for examination to-morrow.

MUST NOT SMILE ON STRANGERS.

Hannah Rosenthal, a respectable-looking girl

of nineteen years, arrested Friday evening on a charge of soliciting in Eighth street, near Second avenue, was discharged by Justice

imms yesterday with an admonition not to smile on strange men any more. Hannah was eaning against a fence about 9:40 o'clock, and entered into arrangements with Officer Gill, in which the price of rooms in a hotel figured. So

far both sides agree; they differ as to who made

officer, who was in citizens' clothes, says the

gir! proposed to go with him for a consideration.

The girl says the officer passed by her and

smiled, and that she smiled back, whereupon he

"I told him," she said yesterday, "that there

was no need to be lonely in New York city, and

that I felt jolly and wasn't afraid of the devil

Then he asked me a lot of questions, and I said

yes to all of them, smiling all the time, but it was only for a 'jolly.' Then he said, 'I've got

you under arrest,' and he took me to the station house, and this morning swore that I asked him

house, and this morning swore that I asked him the questions he asked me and that I said I would go with him for a dollar and a half.

"When he took me to the jail last night he treated me brutally, and this morning when he took me to court he said I was 'togged out pretty fine' and accused me of supporting a fellow, and then offered to treat me to breakfast. He told me to tell the Judge that I had made a mistake and wouldn't do so again, and that then if I was remanded he would get me out. He insulted my aunt last night, too."

Miss Rosenthal said that she and her aunt, Mrs. Caroline Waters of 170 East Houston atreet, had been walking during the evening, and separated at Third avenue and Eighth street, Mrs. Waters to take a down-town cable car and her niece, who lives in Eightleth street, to go to the Eighth street station of the Second avenue elevated road. There is a histus in the story at this point. Five minutes afterward when the arrest was made near Second avenue, and Hannah screamed, her aunt was not many yards away from her. Mrs. Waters so tak that her niece was a pure and perfectly virtuous girl in every respect, and that the arrest was an outrage.

Mr. Rosenthal says that Officer Gill has made

in every respect, and that the arrest was an outrage.

Mr. Rosenthal says that Officer Gill has made other arrests of this nature unjustifiably and that a fellow officer told him that Gill was a rogue and to look out for him. Mr. Rosenthal says he endeavored on Friday night to secura his daughter's release on \$500 cash ball, but the sergeant rerused it, offering, however, to let the girl go, Mr. Rosenthal says, if he would bring around some person known to the Sergeant. The father spent the rest of the night in a vain effort to do this or to secure real estate ball, he says.

Mayor Schieren says that a number of piers

will be erected on the proposed new shore road extending from Red Hook Point to Coney Island. "I regret," he said, "that Brooklyn is so handicapped for lack of public piers. Within a year or two we shall build the new piers and docks about Wallabout Market, and I will see to it that sites for piers will be act asids in the laying out of the new shore road."

City Clork Benjamin Sets a Stenographer

Spayer of the Seventy Leaves the G. A. U.

returned and asked her if she was not lonely

the proposition, and what it signified.

and afraid to be out alone.

out yesterday Kellam made this statement:

tated a complaint to a stenographer.



R. J. HORNER & CO., saparilla. I took one bottle and I was feeling much better. I contin-ued with the second bottle, and in the middle of May I started for my 61, 63, 65 West 23d Street (Adjoining Eden Musee), home, or rather summer From our vast stock of moderate residence, at Brewster, Cape Cod. While there priced to highest cost goods we are enabled to furnish Houses and

Apartmenta completely and prompt-MBSarahu Cher tinued to take Hood's short time it overcame my affiction and gave me renewed health, so that after the first of July I was able to do my work, and now feel in the best of health."—SARAH J. CHAPMAN, Brewster, Mass. Get only Hood's, because ly, and in whatever style desired. Equally comprehensive also is our display of individual requisites for the Drawing Room, Dining Room, Bedroom, Library and Hall. Hood's Cures

Holiday Novelties.

Furniture.

Houd's Pills act easily, yet promptly and effi-ciently, on the liver and bowels. Poney Tables, Besks. _ Consoles. Fancy Chairs, Vitrines, HAIGH AND KELLAM HELD Music Cases, Figure Pieces. One Charged with Conspiracy, the Other with Forgery-A Tangled Case,

Nest Tables. Tea Trays. Pedestals, de., in all over 5,000 different articles. Their It would be difficult to find a more tangled variety and wide range of price make seleccase than that in which Broker David L. Kellam, Henry M. Haigh, and H. E. Simmons, Presition an easy matter, whether desired for dent of the Prosser Falls and Priert Rapids home use, Holiday, Birthday, Wedding or Canal Company of Tacoma, are mixed up in Complimentary Gifts. connection with notes for \$100,000 which Sim-

R. J. HORNER & CO.



ROYAL ERMINE YORK COLLAR. Same in Chinchilla and other Furs.

C. C. SHAYNE. 124 West 42d Street.

SOUTHERN A. P. EXTENSION.

Kentucky, Arkaness, and Texas Are Now to Be Taken In. United States Senator Patrick Walsh, general manager of the Southern Associated Press, returned to Washington yesterday. His visit here was for the purpose of completing arrangements with the Western Union Telegraph Company for extending the telegraphic news reports of the Southern Associated Press into Kentucky, Arkansas, and Texas, from which

that, although I had \$62,000 worth I could sell only enough to realize \$245 cash. I believe that Low instigated this prosecution. As to the other installment, the understanding was that I should dispose of them for what I could get. I would have negotiated the notes and bought the whiskey but for the fact that the market was so flooded with the paper that nobody wanted it. It was a perfectly fair transaction." Kellam said that he disposed of the notes in this way: Four notes, two for \$1,000 and two for \$2,000 each, he gave to Mrs. Snyder of Corona. L. I., in exchange for forty-eight lots in Newark, N. J. To the Pan-American Company, in East Forty-second street, near Lexington avenue, he traded notes for \$2,000 and \$1,500 for \$3,500 worth of stock. H. F. Clinton of 138 Liberty street borrowed a note for \$1,000 from Kellam to discount. What disposition Clinton made of it Kellam professes not to know, but thinks it is still in Clinton's possession. Another note for \$5,000 he gave to a man named Harrington of 57 Broadway to be discounted.

Nine thousand dollars in notes he gave to Leeds & Evans of 24 Heaver street. Whether he deposited the notes with the firm as collateral, or left them to be discounted, he did not say. To his son, C. W. Kellam of 12 Broadway, he gave a note for \$4,000 to be negotiated. In the Wayne County Savings Bank of Honesdale, Pa., he deposited a nother for \$1,500. He discounted another for \$1,500. He discounted another for \$1,500. He discounted hand the research when he says that none of these notes was actually negotiated except the \$6,000 note to his son. He claims to know nothing of Haigh, whom he says that none of these notes was an outrage, claiming that the \$2,000 of notes he gave to C. B. Sutphen of 45 Broadway. These were the notes found in Lawyer Haigh's possession when arrested.

Kellam says that none of these notes was actually negotiated except the \$6,000 note to his son. He claims to know nothing of Haigh, whom he says he never saw until they were brought together in court. Haig many applications have been received for ser-With these additions the territory of the Southern Associated Press embraces all the Southern Associated Press embraces all the Southern States south of the Ohio River from Virginia to Texas.

Regarding the present newspaper situation the Senator said that only one member of the Southern Associated Press had joined the Western Association; and that other new clients claimed by the Western people consisted chiefly of a few afternoon papers which had never belonged to the Southern Associated Press.

The arrangements thus completed will facilitate favorable action on applications for service in the new territory, and materially enlarge the aphere of usefulness of the Southern Association.

Rver since Prof. Koch startled the world by promising to cure consumption with the Koch lymph and his complete failure to do so, the people have been looking for some discovery which would prove an absolute, certain cure for that dread disease. Over a quarter of a century ago Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalida' Hotel and Surgical Institute, put in a claim for a medicine, which he had discovered and used, in his extensive practice, that would cure ninety-eight per cent. of all cases of consumption when taken in all its early stages. Time has proved that his assertion was based on facts gained from experience. His "Golden Medical Discovery" has cured many thousand people in all parts of the world, and Dr. Pierce invites all interested to send to him for a free book which gives the names, addresses and photographs of many prominent people who have willingly testified to the marvelous curative properties of his "Golden Medical Discovery." He has also written a Book of 100 pages on "Diseases of the Respiratory Organs, "which treats of all Throat, Bronchial and Lung diseases, also Ashma and Catarrh, that will be mailed by the World's Dispensary Medical Association of Buffalo, N.Y., on receipt of six cents in stamps, to pay postage.

Consumption, as most everybody knows, is first manifested by feeble vitality, loss of strength, emaciation; then local symptoms soon develop, as cough, difficult breathing, or bleeding from lungs, when investigation proves that tubercular deposits have formed in the lungs. It is carnestly advised that the "Discovery" be taken early and the latter stages of the disease can thereby be easily avoided.

To build up solid flexis and strength after the grip, pneumonia, ("lung fever"), exhausing fevers, and other prostrating disease, if has no equal. It does not make fat like cod liver oil and its nasty compounds, but, solid, unadecome flexis.

City Clerk Benjamin of Brooklyn is to have rand-new attaché in his office in the person of \$1,200 a year, and freed G. Isles, an active Twenty-fifth ward Republican, has got the place. Some of the reformers have protested against the appointment on the ground that Mr. Henjamin's corps of assistants is already too large. James Speyer, the banker, has resigned from he Vice-Presidency of the General Committee of the German-American Union. Mr. Speyer, who is a member of the Committee of Seventy, was very much dissatisfied with the action of the union in taking proceedings for the removal of District Attorney Fellows.

MURDER COOLLY PLANNED.

THE OBJECT WAS TO GET THE TRIFLING SUM OF \$90.

One Hungarian Lures Another from This City to a New Jersey Woods and Then, After Telling Him to Walk on Ahead, Shoots Him in the Back and Escapes, One of the coolest murders ever planned and carried out was perpetrated in the woods just north of Perth Amboy, N. J., on Friday night.
One Hungarian lured a fellow countryman, who
had time and again befriended him, into the
woods and fired two builets into him. He would have killed him then and there, but somethin frightened him away. The injured man died yesterday afternoon. The murderer escaped and is still at liberty. Stephen Nagy was the victim, while his assassin was George Stefanko. The murder was carefully planned. Stefanko lured Nagy to a lonely spot in the woods near Perth Amboy and then shot him from behind.

Nagy and Stefanko worked for some time to-gether on the construction of a tunnel at Melrose, Mass. Nagy was industrious, and managed to save a little money. On several occasion Stefanko borrowed money from him. Nagy, it is said, was the only one of all the workmen employed on the tunnel who would have anything to do with Stefanko. Three weeks ago the tunnel work was campleted, and Stefanko announced to his companions that he was going back to the old country. He left Melrose and came to this city. Here he went on a spree and spent considerable money, so that when he straightened up again he found himself \$10 short of the amount required to take him home. So he returned to Melrose and tried to get his acwas unsuccessful, and would have been obliged to remain in Massachusetts indefinitely but for the kindness of the man whom he afterward murdered. Nagy started a collection for the man, contributing a dollar himself, and alto gether raised \$12.50 for him. Stefanko started for this city sgain, and that was the last seen of him by his Meloose companions.

On Thursday last Nagy left Melrose for this city, intending to place the money he had saved n a Hungarian bank in Greenwich street. He reached here on Friday, and after depositing all of his money but \$21 he went into a saloon, 66 Greenwich street, to see if there was any de-mand there for laborers. Contractors in want of men often apply at this saloon. When Nagy entered, almost the first man to greet him wa Stefanko.
"Hello! I thought you had gone home," said

Nagy in Hungarian. No, I am waiting for some friends here. We

will all return together," replied Stefanko. Then he asked Nagy to have a drink, and Nagy returned the compliment. Stefanko paid for his drinks in silver, but Nagy pulled out his roll of \$21, all in one-dollar bills, and, taking the top one off, paid for his round. Nagy after-ward remembered that Stefankolooked in a covetous way at the money. He told Stefanko that he was looking for a new job, and the latter informed him that he had an opening for a good man. He was engaged on a job at Kreicherille, Staten Island, he said, and was living there. If Nagy would go there with him, he said, he would get him a place near there. Nagy

said, he would get him a place near there. Nagy offered to go at once. He bought two more rounds of drinks to show his appreciation of his friend's kindness, and then both men started. On the way to Staten Island Stefanko had a conversation with Nagy which indicates that he had already planned the murder.

"You mustn't mind if we have a long walk through some woods," he said. "It's very lonely down there and the place where you will be put to work is beyond the woods."

When the men arrived at St. George Stefanko sent Nagy up to ask one of the railroad officials at what time a train started for Kreicherville. The man said that there would not be a train for a half hour and advised the man to take a train on the North Shore road and at the end of the route to go to Kreicherville by stage. Nagy wanted to go this way, but Stefanko refused to do it.

He insisted on waiting for a train over the

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Hospital in Sewara properties the front he search the woods but nothing resulted from the search the woods but nothing resulted from the search. A description of the man was telegraphed to all the surrounding country. Late graphed to all the surrounding country. Late in the evening a man answering the description was arrested in Newark, but he was discharged because Nagy said he was not Stefanko.

IN HONOR OF GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS. A Portrait of the Great Swede to Be Un-veiled in a Baitimore Church.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 8.-To-morrow is the 300th anniversary of the birth of Gustavus Adolphus, and it will be the occasion of special services at the Trinity German Independent Church. The feature of the day will be the unveiling of a portrait of the great Sweds presented by the present ruler of Sweden, King Oscar. The Hey Adelbert F. Sterger, pastor of the church, wrote a letter to King Oscar recently, saying there was no portrait of King Gustavus in this country. His Malesty promptly replied that Trinity Church should have one, and at once gave an order to an artist to paint the portrait. The artist's work so pleased the King that the latter knighted him and had the painting put in a costly gold-leaf frame bearing the royal coat of arms.

A Bicyclist Injured.

James Walch, 9 years, a son of Judge Walch of Boston, Mass, was riding a bicycle on West End avenue, near 102d street, about 11 o'clock resterday when he was knocked down and run over by a truck driven by Terence Connelly. His right leg was broken. He was removed in an ambulance to Manhattan Hospital. Connelly was arrested by a policeman of the West 100th sirest station.

FAMOUS AUTHORS' FACES

Well-Known Countenances That Could Be Changed in Every Feature.

Permatologist John H. Woodbury Cites Remarkable Instances in Connection with the Great Author's Circus Now in Progress at Sherry's.

As Max O'Reli would sar, "All the world and his wife" are at Sherry's, this afternoon, taking part in the great fets for charitable objects. Sherry's, the show-place of fashiou, brauty and wealth is crowded with members of the 4 is and wealth is crowded with members of the 4 is and their intimate connections, who go there not merely to see the most notable charily fets of the season, but to look at and talk with a hundred of the leading authors, poets and artists of modern times.

Among them may be mentioned John Kendrick Banes, the only humorous product that ever emanated from Yonkers; Richard Harding Davis, the creator of "Van Bibber:" Remington, the war artist, and a host of others.

One of the interested visitors to the "Authors" Circus," was an expert operator from the Woodbury Dermatological institute, No. 17. Wess Forty section street, who went there to notice the leasures of the writers, and tell how tier might be changed, by simple chance has elected Mr. Banes, as a good looking man who might be changed so delicately that none would know it who did not study his face closely.

"For example," said the expert, "here is a poveral of John Kendrick Banes as he is. Now, unlike the great proportion of the human race who are not o "attractive appearance, Mr. Banes possesses a strong, pleasant countenance, and I selected him as an illustration for that reason.



JOHN RENDRICK BANGS.

"If he so desired, the Woodbury Dermatological surgeons could straighten his nose ever so little, making it apure precian type, and draw down his cheeks slightly, rendering them even more symmetrical, and so operate upon the strong, determined lines of his jaw that he would be transformed into a post, whose very presence would proclaim him. I'll wager, also, that not one person in ten thousand would know what changes had been made unless particular attention was called to it. And yet, by comparing his real particular with this imaginary one we can recognize a difference.



JOHN KENDRICK BANCS AS A POPT. JOHN KENDRICK BANGS AS A PORT.

"Now that," continued the Woodbury Institute expert, "is what we could do for a man who is recognized as of unusually attractive appears ance. On the other hand, let me call your attention to the beloved creator of fairy tries, which will live as long as language lasts—Hans Christian Andersen. Consider the beauty, the moral strength, the marvelous imayery parrayed in his works, his delicacy of thought, his poetic conceptions, and then study carefully this accurate portrait of him. curate portrait of him.



HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN AS HE ERATED "It is needless to mention his nose, the deed lines under his eyes, the holiow cheeks produced by weary toil and mental worry, his thick lips and heavy chin. We all see them plainly. Now, if Hans Christian Andersen were alive to-day the Woodbury Institute could transform himinstantly. We could reduce his nose until it would be straight, smaller, delicate. We could also reduce his lips and rectify the massive chin and take out the lines under the eyes and the marked creases in his cheeks, and also place his ears back where they belong.



BUSY INSTITUTE COULD HAVE TRANS-FORMED HIM. "Why we now atraighten nosce that are twisted away to one slide, change pug noses to Greelan or Homan, enlarge or decrease the size of lips—in fact, absolutely transform the human countenance. So successful are we that come stantly we have to guar; against criminals who desirs to escape defection, and who never could be recognized about do wreat them. Our surgeons are skillful, our operations painly and our charges are moderate."

WOODBURY DERMATOLOGICAL INSTITUTE. NO. 127 WEST 42D ST.,